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TERMS OF THE GAZETTE.

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TO REGULAR ADVERTISERS see of for superior inducements, both as to rate of charges and manner of displaying their advertisements.

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THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1881.

Tennessee bonds do not seem to have been prejudicially affected by the recent attempted junction movement of the populists at Nashville. They were quoted in the Wall street report for Saturday at 73 3/4.

ON TO CUMBERLAND GAP.

Col. O. C. King returned from a visit to Grainger and Claiborne counties, in the interest of the Morristown, Cumberland Gap and Ohio railroad, last Saturday. We are gratified to hear from a gentleman who conversed with him on the results of his mission that he not only met with warm encouragement but substantial success. The friends of the enterprise were not lukewarm in their demonstrations, and he obtained during his brief absence a considerable amount of new stock to the company, and secured the active cooperation of leading and influential citizens in each of the counties to further the objects of the company. What Morristown has done and is doing for the success of this enterprise is an earnest of the sincerity of her purpose, and is an example that should and no doubt will be imitated and enlarged by the other counties. The present boom ought to penetrate and enthrall with new vigor every household in the three counties. It is pretty clear to us that if the road is not pushed to a successful completion now, very few of its present advocates will live to see a better opportunity for its accomplishment. We believe it will weigh anchor and proudly float out on the present tide. The meeting called for the election of directors next Thursday, May 5, should be the largest, as it is by far the most important, that has yet been called together. Let the attendance be general.

SOMETHING TO THINK OF.

There is no enterprise in a town more important to its prosperity than its local press. If such a press is conducted with anything like public spirit, it is worth more to the interests of a community than any other enterprise involving the same amount of capital and labor. Such a press is the guardian of the people's interests and the protector of their liberties. An honest and incorruptible press makes more sacrifices for the public good than any other business. To a certain extent it becomes the organ and mouthpiece of the people. It is not merely a private enterprise conducted merely upon mercenary considerations.

For these reasons the people, and those in business especially, should give their local press a liberal patronage; but we are sorry to say that the people, in many communities, give their local papers a very stinted support. The columns of the GAZETTE give evidence of this fact. There is but little indication in its columns of business in our town; and yet Morristown contains a population of about two thousand, well backed by a good country. Then, why can't this town be as prosperous as other towns of the same size? Is it the lack of enterprise? Do our business men think business and trade will come to them without an invitation through the local press? If they do, they are woefully mistaken. There is scarcely a town the size of Morristown in the State that does not advertise four times as much. In spite of the so-called "dull times," they are struggling to attract and catch trade. This is just what the business men of our town ought to understand and appreciate. When they systematically ignore the advantages of the local press, and by their course keep it down for want of patronage, they are simply starving out the town and keeping themselves in the background of commercial and business enterprise, and will never succeed in becoming an enterprising and thrifty community. Now here is THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE with a circulation of 860 papers, 300 within the county, and the balance reaching into the adjoining counties. Why don't our merchants and business men reach out through our columns to grasp the trade that is leaving them for other markets? We tell the people of Morristown they must arouse and bestir themselves if they hope to prosper. Stand by your local newspapers—build them up, and they will build you up as a people and as a live, progressive town.

ISLAND HOME.

During our visit to Knoxville last week we had the pleasure and honor of being one of a company of gentlemen who accompanied Col. P. Dickinson to his celebrated Island Home farm, two and a-half miles east of the city. We have not the time nor the ability to speak of what we saw as it deserves to be mentioned. To form anything like a correct conception of what the farm is, one must go and see it. Standing on the highest floor of the observatory, the visitor takes in the entire scene at a glance and the panorama of nature and art that confronts the vision is simply magnificent—beyond our language to express. The entire Illinoisan who broke the astonished silence of our party by exclaiming, "Dam! it's lovely!" came as near expressing our sentiments as if it had been clothed in more chaste and poetical language. There's nothing like the magnificent view of the farm, the bluffs, the river, the landscapes that we have ever seen—not even the unappreciated but splendid view one has from the cupola of the Morristown temple of justice. Four years have elapsed since our previous visit, and great physical attractions have been made to the beautiful surroundings of the farm house, and the grounds are in a splendid condition. Drives and walks, all kept in the best condition. The house is situated on a commanding eminence, fronting a broad, magnificent river, on each side of which thrifty young maple and elm trees indicate the delicious fragrance of their umbrageous foliage in the near future. The barn and other out buildings are of the most approved architectural style and of the best quality. Combination, conception, perception and execution are happily and effectively blended wherever the eye turns. The entire farm contains nearly six hundred acres, one hundred and sixty acres of which is an island, very rich, perfectly level and in a high state of cultivation. The remainder of the farm is upland. The substantial and attractive plank fence, kept constantly in the neatest appearance, adds much to the beauty of the island, and its surroundings. A steam engine is used for grinding corn, cutting straw, etc., for stock. Speaking of stock, we hardly had a conception of what huge monsters of the brute creation might be produced, until Col. Dickinson introduced us to his two 4-year-old pigs, "Fred" and "James," mammoth steers weighing nearly three thousand pounds each, and as beautiful in their elephantine proportions as a twenty pound pup. And yet he does not propose to part with "my babies" till they pull down the beam at five hundred pounds more. The finest breeds of cattle, sheep, hogs, and birds are exhibited. We do not know as much about farming and stock raising as our friend, the "Old Granger" of the Cleveland Banner. We would like for him to see Island Home in its present state. Its winter wheat three feet high, its luxuriant grasses, clover, corn, potatoes, its thoroughbred stallions, bulls, rams, boars, cocks, etc. He would appreciate, in its fullness, the wonderful agricultural triumph achieved and the rarest aesthetic taste displayed quite differently from the boor who sees things stubbornly as they are, and to whom

GOOD FOR KNOXVILLE.

The Knoxville papers of Friday make the authoritative announcement that a car manufacturing establishment, with a paid in capital of \$75,000, has been organized and would go to work at once in that city. The principal stockholders are Messrs. Roberts and Lott, of Michigan, the Knoxville Car Wheel Company and the Knoxville Iron Company. The ground for a site for the factory, seven acres, has been purchased, and the details for the speedy completion of the necessary buildings have been definitely settled. The shops are to be built during the summer and equipped with the latest improved machinery. When completed the factory will have a capacity of turning out five cars per day, and will give employment to from 300 to 500 hands. The shops it is hoped will be ready for car building early in August, but certainly by the first of September next. This is most gratifying news to those who have at heart the continued growth and prosperity of Knoxville. It is to such enterprises and industries as this that Knoxville must look for the full measure of the prosperity that is surely to be hers in the near future. Therefore we welcome this with the more real and sincere pleasure. Perhaps the best modes of applying fertilizers is to open the rows—say three feet apart, with a broad shovel—then sow the fertilizer continually in this furrow, then cover with a shovel plow, running two furrows on each side. This makes a neat little bed or ridge. Then with a few licks of the back of a shovel, the ground is ready for the plant. In this way the writer has raised in eastern Virginia on an old field from straw land, plowed under in the fall, as fine crops of tobacco as he ever saw grow. An application of 250 or 300 lbs. of fertilizer on these old fields that have been lying out for years too poor to be cultivated, will yield from 1000 to 1500 lbs. of tobacco equal in quality to that grown on the best new ground. On our lands we would advise the use of one bag of fertilizer to the acre. The best results come from using that amount. I refer the reader to Mr. James Spooler and Mr. J. M. Shankle, Mr. Shankle used a bag to the acre last year, and this year he intends to use more. His crop, which we sold some weeks ago averaged over \$175.00 to the acre.

If you ask me which is the best fertilizer for tobacco, I will say that there is no great difference in any of the good ones. The best is the one that is most readily absorbed by the plant. I claim that his fertilizer is the best. The "Anchor Brand" and the "Complete Tobacco Food" have proved to be equal to any on the market. They are well established brands and have given the best results through a long period of years. We would advise you to get the best of all the commercial fertilizers. They are prepared especially to supply the wants of the plant. They should be used on all sorts of land—rich and poor—using less on rich land and more on the poor. They give a soft and smoothness to the leaf, and cause the crop to ripen more uniformly, and bring it in at least ten days earlier than otherwise, an advantage that cannot be too highly estimated. They also give more body and a brighter color to the leaf.

J. H. Winstan.

Among the nominations sent to the Senate by the President on the 19th was that of General Jas. Longstreet, now Minister to Turkey, to be United States Marshal for Georgia.

The many friends of Mr. Fred E. Mitchell, formerly of Knoxville and Greenville, will be gratified to hear of his good health and promise of improved prosperity. He has a position and comfortable salary in the J. Lusk Fruit and Vegetable Canning Company, a mammoth enterprise located near Oakland, California, filling six hundred acres of land and giving employment to more than one thousand hands.

The statue of Admiral David G. Farragut recently erected in Farragut square, at the intersection of Connecticut and seventeenth streets Washington city, was unveiled the afternoon of the 25th. At the moment of unveiling a salute of 71 guns was fired, and the speaker, General J. Lusk, of the United States Army, appeared upon the speaker's stand, and in a few words paid an eloquent tribute to the hero whose statue had just been unveiled. Ex-Postmaster General Maynard then delivered a lengthy oration on the life and services of Admiral Farragut. He was followed by Senator Voorhees, of New York, who also paid a tribute to the dead. At the conclusion of Senator Voorhees' oration, the procession entered the grounds of the Executive Mansion, passing in review before President Garfield and then dispersed.

Greenville Herald. On Tuesday night about 12 o'clock Mr. "Buck" Carter was returning home from Midway, and when within about a mile of home was accosted by three men and robbed of \$12.25. It being very dark, he was unable to discern whether they were white or colored. Mr. Carter is a young man of about 20 years of age, and lives four miles west of this place, and has been engaged in milking crosses for the railroad company. On Tuesday last he received \$50 for the ties and had been to Midway to pay some debts. It is hoped that the thieves will be caught and dealt with according to law.

A cablegram says: Ever since the assassination of the czar, the Empress has been suffering from severe hysterical attacks, threatened with death of the most horrible description, should Sophie Plieffsky and Hossy Hallman, the two women implicated in the assassination, be executed. She made the most desperate attempts to obtain their pardon and received a promise that they should not be discovered the descriptive character of this promise was the execution of Plieffsky, and the discovery threw her into a violent paroxysm.

FUNERALS.

Thompson and Baker have just received a fine line of COFFINS and CASES. Also a full line of Burial Cases. They will give the most careful attention to conducting funerals, May 4, if

HOW TO GROW TOBACCO—No. 2.

In our last article we urged the importance of making tobacco with large leaves having what the trade calls spread. To do this requires rich ground and thorough cultivation. We say to our planters, don't be afraid to work your tobacco deep and thoroughly. Tobacco is a sun plant—improved by good cultivation. By all means go for pounds first and quality next. If you happen to hit on both, you are all right. If you fail in either or both, your crop is a failure and a loss to you.

Your tobacco ground, if not already rich, should be made so by using such manures as are available. Spread these manures thinly broadcast, and in billing gather as much of them into the hill as possible. This is better than manuring in the hill. In addition to these domestic manures, and approved fertilizer ought to be used. The fertilizer can be put in the hill, or scattered along the row. If put in the hill, it should be scattered over as large a space as practicable and covered with the dirt, so that when the plant is set out, the fertilizer will be about three or four inches below the level surface of the hill. One of the best modes of applying fertilizers is to open the rows—say three feet apart, with a broad shovel—then sow the fertilizer continually in this furrow, then cover with a shovel plow, running two furrows on each side. This makes a neat little bed or ridge. Then with a few licks of the back of a shovel, the ground is ready for the plant. In this way the writer has raised in eastern Virginia on an old field from straw land, plowed under in the fall, as fine crops of tobacco as he ever saw grow. An application of 250 or 300 lbs. of fertilizer on these old fields that have been lying out for years too poor to be cultivated, will yield from 1000 to 1500 lbs. of tobacco equal in quality to that grown on the best new ground. On our lands we would advise the use of one bag of fertilizer to the acre. The best results come from using that amount. I refer the reader to Mr. James Spooler and Mr. J. M. Shankle, Mr. Shankle used a bag to the acre last year, and this year he intends to use more. His crop, which we sold some weeks ago averaged over \$175.00 to the acre.

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ABOUT THE WANDERING JEW.

The inquiry concerning the identity of "Melchizedek" reminds me of that strange story of the Wandering Jew. The earliest account of this personage was written in the 7th century, and recites that one day the Patriarch of Armenia arrived at St. John's Abbey, with a stranger, including an interpreter. While entertaining him, the English Abbot inquired if he had seen, aught of a being named "Joseph," who represented himself to have lived since apostolic times. The Patriarch replied that this singular character had visited him in Armenia; that he was a tall man, with piercing black eyes, which at times assumed a most melancholy expression. He was dressed in the coarsest fabrics, went barefooted, was abstemious in his habits, scrupulously religious, accepted nothing but food and rain-water, and never spoke unless questioned. The sad story related by him was as follows: On the day of the crucifixion, Castaphilus, a porter in the house of Pontius Pilate, struck Jesus with his hand, mockingly telling him "move on, more quickly." Jesus replied, "I am going, but thou shalt wait until I call on thee." After witnessing the crucifixion, Castaphilus became a wanderer on the land and upon the sea, through forest and in deserts, in vain seeking death from famine and pestilence; among wild beasts and venomous reptiles; in tempest and shipwreck; and upon the battle field where he had slain his fellow men. Before his mental vision ever hung the pierced body of the God-man, he had stricken in mockery, no older, apparently, than upon the day which witnessed his sentence; no older would he remain until this world should pass away.

During the 16th century this wandering Jew cropped out in the city of Hamburg. Bishop Eitzen, when a young man preaching in that city, suddenly noticed standing in front of his pulpit, listening intently to his sermon, but with every mark of mental dejection and despair, a man of majestic presence. His countenance was strongly marked, and his eyes were large, black and sparkling; yet there was something in his look that inspired the Bishop with a secret awe. He was dressed plainly; his long hair fell upon his shoulders, while a band of black velvet, which encircled his forehead, spread over his features additional gloom. Sought by the Bishop, after the service, he stated that he was a Jew (Abasurus by name); that he had been a sinner-maker in Jerusalem, and had been present at the crucifixion of Christ. He had looked upon Jesus as an impostor and a liar, and he assisted in bringing him to what he thought at that time, a just punishment. That Jesus passing his house, on his way to Calvary, faint with mental anguish, physical suffering, and the weight of the cross, had paused before his door to rest; that he had brutally ordered Jesus to "move on." Jesus, who had been looking at him with a look of intense hatred, replied, "I shall indeed rest, but thou shalt move on, and not rest, until the last day." After witnessing the closing scene, he turned to re-enter Jerusalem, when he experienced an irresistible influence which drove him from that city, to which he did not return until after the wanderings of centuries, and then to find not one familiar object within its walls; that he had not entreated heaven for mercy, but had only experienced, when he did so, an increase in the influence that drove him from people to people, from clime to clime, and that he would continue a wanderer until the last day. All questions concerning the identity of this Jew, or his existence, were left to the centuries of pilgrimage, he replied intelligently and promptly. He also spoke the languages of the several countries he professed to have visited. After some minor questions, the Bishop approached the subject of the band encircling his forehead. At first the Jew refused to answer, but pressed by the Bishop, he slowly removed the bandage, exposing a broad perfectly level, in the center of which was impressed a burning cross. Struck with horror, the Bishop became bereft of his senses, and when he had recovered the mysterious stranger had disappeared.

A collection of the various legends concerning the "Wandering Jew" has been made by the Rev. Baring Gould, and his weird, strange story, has been embodied by poetry, prose, and art. An old ballad, relating to him, appears in "Percy's Reliques." It is a thrilling episode in Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures Under Ground," and is also the subject of Crozier's "Superstitions," "Satanstoe," and the grand work of Eugene Sue's absurd piece of work, "Le Juif Errant." One of Gustav Lore's most efforts is a series of 12 designs, representing as many incidents in the career of the "Wandering Jew," and etched with the exhaustless invention and grotesque fancy marking the "Wandering Jew." When stripped of the moss of centuries and the glamour of romance, the "Wandering Jew" will probably prove simply a personification of the Jewish race in general—claiming for a patently the credulous superstition of the middle ages.

Ans. A-B-A-C.

Mlle. Sara Bernhardt, the great French actress, after making the rounds of our principal cities and giving such exhibitions of histrionic power as have never been seen, is now in the city since the rainy days of Mrs. Siddons and Charlotte Cushman, returned to New York on the 17th, where she performed a farrow engagement on the eve of her sailing for France. She had performed one hundred and fifty times in the United States. She has traveled from Malpe to Louisiana, and is now ready to write glibly the palm days of Mrs. Siddons and Charlotte Cushman, worth not less than \$200,000. Her tour took up nearly seven months. The whole amount of receipts for her performances, not up \$450,000.

While excavating the site of a new college near Montreal, workmen found the bodies of two men. A local once stood there, and two wealthy lumbermen who stopped over in it one night were never afterwards heard of.

The East Tennessee Farmers' Convention will meet in Knoxville on Tuesday next, May 10th. The President, Col. J. A. Turley, announced that all farmers of East Tennessee who attend will be recognized as delegates without other appointment. A large attendance is desired.

They clean up itinerant gypsies in Grainger county in short order. Recently a party of them were arrested for deprecating on the store of Mr. Atkins. At the last term of the Circuit Court at Rutledge two of the gang were sentenced to the penitentiary for three years, one for two years and an old he named to six months in the county jail.

If you want to buy new furniture, or have some old furniture repaired, consult Geo. W. Miller, furniture dealer of this place. They are skilled workmen and can furnish you anything in their line at satisfactory rates. They give special attention to the undertaking business, and always keep on hand a full stock of coffins, caskets, burial boxes, etc.

Labor is said to be in great demand in Jefferson county, from the fact that 300 hands are wanted on the river improvement below Dandridge, 100 more in the new State quarry, and a large number in the zinc mines. Twenty or thirty teams are also wanted for the same purpose. The wages for three years, one for two years and an old he named to six months in the county jail.

Messrs. J. T. & W. S. Shields, of Clinchdale, had in their depot for shipment last Thursday, three Berkshire pigs, which, for beauty and fineness of breed, excelled any line we have seen in the swine line for years. Two of them went to Mr. J. V. Patterson at Knoxville and the other to a gentleman in Mississippi. A fine blue-ribbon pig, will.

Jonasboro Journal: The skeleton of an Indian was recently dug up in the front yard of James B. Strain, Esq., who lives immediately on the corner bank of Cherokee River. The skull was a very large one and there were several teeth in a fine state of preservation. Several beads were found entwined with the bones of the red warrior. The locality is rich in Indian relics, and it may be the site of an extensive Indian burying ground.

Local Notes and Other News.

The MORRISTOWN GAZETTE only \$1.50. Send it to your friend in the West.

The vegetation has grown within the past few days is simply wonderful.

Old Mercury, more than once last week, rose up and pulled off his hat at 80 degrees.

Mollie Hallman, a well-known resident of this place, died Thursday night last of pneumonia.

The employees of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad are heretofore to be uniformly clothed in apparel of blue flannel.

"You see I have on my winter flannels yet," is the apology everybody makes to-day for blowing like a porpoise and mopping his head every half minute.

Excursion tickets will be sold to persons wishing to visit Nashville and the Exposition from this point, until May 25th, at \$15.25 for the round trip. Tickets good for 10 days after date.

Thanks to the Board of Managers of the Nashville Industrial Exposition for a complimentary ticket to its exhibitions. It opened last Wednesday, will continue one month and promises to be a great success.

The low-taxers met at Nashville last week to move in the matter of the contemplated enjoyment of the 100-3 bill. Nothing definite of their intentions has developed. Col. Colyar does not think the movement will amount to anything.

In the case of Margaret Maxwell, vs. the E. T. V. & G. Railroad Company, tried at Jonesboro last week, before Judge W. H. E. of the section running into Morristown. He came up Friday with hands and left Monday morning for duty.

What is best known as the Buncome railroad has been divided into four sections and Wm. Poe, of Ebenezzer, takes charge of the section running into Morristown. He came up Friday with hands and left Monday morning for duty.

Ross Fulton and John Walker, enterprising young colored men of our town, have opened an ice cream saloon in the front room of Walker's barber-shop, and desire us to inform the public that they are prepared to supply pure, well-frozen cream, in large or small quantities, at moderate rates. Give the boys a call.

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Friday night, the Morristown Temperance Dramatic Club, a company of amateurs who have been rehearsing for some weeks, will make their first appearance before the foot-lights, in the famous drama entitled, "Fruit of the Wine Cup," to be concluded with the laughable farce, "The Obstinate Family." The proceeds of the entertainment are for the benefit of the Good Templars Lodge of this place. Let our citizens give the club a full house. The cause for which they are laboring is a good one and they deserve a hearty and liberal support.

A GAZETTE pencil-pusher, a few days since, dropped in at C. B. Huley's furniture store, on East Main street, and went through his large ware-room. He saw there many attractive articles of household adornment and necessity, which are worthy of special notice. Bureaus and bedsteads, in walnut, of elegant finish and design; chairs of the finest and plainest make, to suit any purse or taste; wash-stands, rocking-chairs, sofas, picture frames and in fact everything usually turned out in a first-rate furniture establishment. He is offering his wares at very reasonable figures and duplicates Knoxville prices. Read his advertisement in to-day's paper.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE OLD PROGRAMME VARIED BY CAUTION. STAR ROUTE STATISTICS. PROSPECT OF A BREAK IN THE DEAD-LOCK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29, 1881.

This week has been undistinguished except for partisan debate in the Senate, Republican caucuses, and further exposure of the Star Route frauds in the postal department. The Senate deadlock has lasted so long that it has almost ceased to excite comment, and the Star Route exposure as the chief topic discussed in political circles. The Star Route service is a name given to all the mails that are transported by other than railroad and steamboat conveyance, and it includes stage-coach, horse-back and pedestrian transportation in the South and Far West. Over some of the lines in the Far West not more than three letters per week are passed. There are more than 9,000 Star Route lines in all, for which the annual appropriation is about \$2,000,000. Between the years 1878 and 1880 Assistant Postmaster General Brady, an appointee of Senator Morton, of Indiana, deceased, appears to have furnished reasons in the shape of so-called petitions for having the service on ninety-three of these routes "expedited," which means increased from a weekly to a daily, or at least, more frequent carriage of mails. They succeeded so far that they raised the cost of these routes from \$27,000 to \$2,000,000, so that there were only about \$3,000,000 left for the other 9,000 routes. There has been for a long time suggestions and suspicions of fraud in the "Star Route" service, but the deficit which Congress was called upon to meet at its last session first brought the matter prominently to public notice. Mr. Brady seems to have been successful in postponing public exposure and in securing money. The appointment of the present Postmaster General, however, was a crisis in the affairs of those who "are implicated in this 'Star Route' case," and it is believed by many that Mr. Brady, and many others in high official position in the postal department, will have to answer, through criminal proceedings, for their transgressions. There is a "star" Senator, of Arkansas, is considerably smirched by this "Star Route" scandal. Among the contractors in the Star Route service are his brother, brother-in-law and a former partner. The contracts awarded these three individuals were expended from \$50,000 to \$500,000, so that it appears that the Dorsey ring must have made a handsome haul of nearly half a million dollars.

The warm weather of the past week, it is thought, will soon thaw out the deadlock in the Senate. In the recent Republican caucus there was an agreement to so far re-consider the President's nominations in executive session. The Chinese treaty must be considered before long, or the time agreed upon for its ratification will have passed, and taking one thing with another, it is improbable that the deadlock will continue longer than till the first of June.

PERSONAL.

J. E. Park, Esq., of Greenville, was in town Thursday.

J. W. Caldwell, Esq., of Knoxville, was registered at the Cain House Friday.

Judge Jas. T. Shields, Grainger county's distinguished lawyer, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Hon. Jesse L. Rogers, of Tazewell, returned from a trip to Atlanta, Ga., Sunday night, and left Monday for home.

We regret to note that our mercantile fellow-citizen, Mr. Jas. A. Hise, is again confined to his room from illness.

W. S. Dickson, Esq., accompanied by Joe K. Shields, Esq., of Grainger county, left Monday for Circuit Court at Rogersville.

Miss Mary Hale, the accomplished teacher of music in the Whitesburg High School, was in town Sunday, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Musical Association.

Mr. James T. Rowe, formerly of this town but for several years past residing in Texas, returned Thursday night last and is stopping with his brother, D. P. Rowe.

Mrs. Hicks and family, for some time past well-known and esteemed citizens of our town, took their departure last night (Monday) for Culpeper Court House, Va., in which vicinity they will make their future home.

Mr. Wm. A. Dickson, of Atlanta, Ga., is at present in our town, called hither by the serious illness of his father, Mr. John M. Dickinson, whose condition is such that he is unable to leave his bed.

Mr. Henry Bradford, of the widely-known motion picture of Whitfield, Powers & Co., New York, and one of our most agreeable courtesies, passed Sunday here, and will leave for his home on Monday morning.

Our handsome and genial young friend, Sam W. Jack, of Newport, who has been absent from home in the South for some time, arrived in this place Saturday, spent a few hours with his relatives, and will leave for his home on Monday morning.

Mr. John W. Brown, the round house engineer, have circulated a paper in Chattanooga, to procure subscriptions for the relief of the family of Mr. Boyd. A neat sum was secured without any difficulty and will in all probability be greatly increased from day to day.

The People's Store.

While at Knoxville last week we went through the mammoth establishment of McNulty & George, and can truthfully say we are not surprised to learn they are doing a heavy business. Knoxville certainly has just grounds to feel proud of this business fact they seem excited over the extraordinary display of military and the attractions through the entire stock of Dress Gowns, Hosiery, Trunks, Cases, Fancy Goods, Ladies' Fashionable Goods, House Furnishing Goods, Groceries, Hats, &c. Bargains are offered in every department, as is evidenced by the constant hurry of a score of clerks. It is astonishing, with such an immense variety, the accuracy and perfect system, that prevail in the conduct of the business. The foreman informed us that Mr. McNulty is now in New York buying and forwarding every day all the novelties of the season. Go and see for yourselves.

Job printing dispatched neatly and cheaply at the GAZETTE Job Office.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE OLD PROGRAMME VARIED BY CAUTION. STAR ROUTE STATISTICS. PROSPECT OF A BREAK IN THE DEAD-LOCK.

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